## STORM AND WAVE SWEPT.

burg. Union Hill and Hoboken. Several small shantles in the vicinity of the Guttenburg race track were blown down. The raft in front of the Atlantic boathouse, on the river-front, was washed The raft in front of the Atlantic boathouse, on the river-front, was washed
away, with a number of boats.
In Hoboken, the rafts at the foot of
Eighteenth street became loose and a
number of them floated away. Some
telegraph poles along the West Shore
Railroad, at the foot of the hill, were
hlown down, and the wires all crossed.
Trees are down all over the city.
Down around Jackson and Madison
streets, the meadow districts, the cellars are flooded.

### NELSON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Forty-Foot Fishing Smack Al-

most Foundered in Heavy Sens. The little forty-foot fishing-smack Franklin D. Nelson was badly knocked out by the heavy gale of yesterday, and her crew consider themselves ex dingly lucky to be lying at the Ful-

ton Market docks this morning.
The Nelson is commanded by Capt.
Charles Jansen, a Norwegian. For three days up to Saturday last she was fish-

Charles Jansen, a Norwegian. For three days up to Saturday last she was fishing inshore, twenty-five miles north of Delaware Breakwater. That day she lifted her anchor and headed for New York, with 400 bushels of sea bars, an unusually large catch. Head winds were encountered and the Nelson beat slowly up the Jersey coast, making short tacks. Yesterday afternoon the gale became terrific. Sall was shortened until a double-reefed foresall was all she could stagger under, and that was finally furled to save it from being blown from the bolt ropes.

Under bare poles the Nelson was tossed wildly about. Just before dusk yesterday, an unusually heavy sea broke over the port bow and threatened to send the gallant little schooner to Davy Jones's locker.

Louis Hansen, one of the hands, was caught up by this sea, swept from his feet and dashed towards the lee rail, which is only a foot high. He grasped the gunwale of one of the dories, lashed amidships, and bang on for his life. Just as he was about to let go his hold, under the awful tension on his muscles from the force of the seas sweeping over him, another sailor grabbed him by the slack of his trousers and dragged him to the mainmast, where he clung to the running gear until the vessel shook off the tons of water which overwheimed her. His eacape was a narrow one.

The tube, lines, oars, water-casks and boat-hooks in the dortes were washed overboard and the loss is considereable. The Nelson dashed on under bare poles and finally ran in behind Red Hook and rode out the night in safety with both anchors out.

Capt. Jansen saild he did not see any other smacks last night. The Nelson was towed from Red Hook this morning, it being impossible to beat up in the teeth of the easterly gale.

### **EURYBIA ON THE ROCKS.**

Commodore Pryer's Flagship De-

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 21 .-The storm is one of the worst that has visited this vicinity. All night long an easterly wind blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour along the coast, and mail craft. In Echo Bay the Eurybia, Commodore Pryer's flagship, of the Corintbian mosquito fleet, was descrted by her captain and mate early this morning. She is now wedged fast between the rocks near Potter's Beach.

Mr. Pryer left for the East Saturday morning. The mate said he did not have sufficient anchors to hold the boat. When offered an anchor by the captain of the Livingstone, a three-masted schooner, he refused to return it to the boat.

schooner, he retused to return it to thoat.

Mr. Harriman's Lethe is on Mosquito Fleet Beach with her side stove in. The catboat Ada lies high and dry on Harrison Island badiy damaged. The town float, which was put down last week, is gone, and C. Oliver Iselin's float at All View, Premium Point, is somewhere in the Sound.

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The sea wall is badly damaged and the flower heds on Point Fairing, on the Sound, are obliterated. Ten rowboats owned by T. B. Kissam are lying on the main shore all broken.

The limbs of trees are scattered on all the roads, in some places impeding travel. A heavy maple which stood in front of George Grob, jr's, place on North street, was blown down and crashed through the plate windows of the hotel. On Fostmaster Molloy's place, Premium Point, several trees were blown down, one of which crashed through the roof of his barn.

At Upper New Rochelle and through the farming district great damage has the farming district great damage has been done. Farmer W. G. Seacor says the fruit crop is done for in this district. Advices from Larchmont state that everything is all right at that place. The Trio, belonging to the New York Athletic Club, drifted over to Little Germany and is anchored there. The boathouse belonging to J. W. Elliott in Pelham Bay was smashed to pieces.

### AT ROCKAWAY AND CONEY.

Hog Island Submerged, Hotel Unroofed and Bulkhend Gone.

LONG ISLAND CITY, May 21.-Long Island, from Norton's Point to Montauk felt the full benefit of the wind and waves. Along Rockaway, the waves were higher and flercer than in months before. Long before high tide last sight, the water was pouring over Hog Island, and before 9 o'clock the Island laland, and before 9 o'clock the island
was almost entirely submireged. A number of bathing-houses, which had been
put in place by enterprising owners,
were demolished and swept away.
The tin roof of the big United States
Hotel, at Rockaway, was carried away.
The wind got under one corner and
rolled it up like paper. Skylishts were
blown down in all directions, doors were
wrenched off and trees prostrated. So
far as known nothing was driven ashore
about the Rockaway coast.
Coney Island felt the full fury of the
gale. This afternoon the gale swept
across the island with a fury which
threatened to carry away many of the
filmsy structures there. The spray from
the tremendous waves was dashed fully
fifty feet into the air.
At high tide the big bulkhead at this
place was washed out. Some of the
beach hotels are completely surrounded
by water and the communication between Manhattan and Brighton beaches
is cut off. The railroad tracks in this
vicinity are under water. All along the
north shore the damage was not great.
The wind this morning blew at the
rate of fifty miles an hour. The Brighton Beach waik, which has just been
completed, was entirely washed away,
between midnight and this morning.
The sea was so high that the water is
running over the beach into the meadow,
the roof of Balmer's bathing pavilion
was damaged during the night by the
storm.

means of boats. The tide rose to the pistforms of the bridges that span the Eilzabeth River. The furious wind caused havoe to shade and fruit trees, telephone and telegraph wires.

Another great tide was on this morning, and threatened to appmerge the tracks of the Central Railroad, between here and Newark, and the long bridge between Eilzabethport and Bergen Point, on which the main line of the New Jersey Central runs.

Considerable damage was done to trees and crops at litahway by the cyclone. The Rahway River was over its banks at il o'clock, and was still rising. People living in the vicinity of the river were moving their goods to places of safety.

THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

rested. Tells the Story.

DAMAGE AT STATEN ISLAND. She Says He Claimed to Possess Prophet's Soul.

STAPLETON, S. I., May 21.-The storm and high tide of last night and in the Yorkville Police Court this more tis morning did considerable damage ing, charged with the larceny of \$40 to the shores of Staten Island. At worth of wearing apparel from the house or demolished and the board walks of H. Clay Stephens, lawyer, 230 West

THINKS HE IS A SPIRIT.

Miss McFeely, Whom He Had Ar-

washed away.
At Stapleton the tide flowed over the bulkheads and docks and flooded streets and cellars along the water front. Trees were blown down in different parts of the island.

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Trolley Wires Crossed.

Miss Carrie Twigg was the medium, The storm did considerable damage in and the detective who had been called Stocklyn to-day. Many windows were in watched the Brooklyn to-day. Many windows were in watched the proceedings up to proken and several trees were blown point where the oracle took a watch down.

A trolley wire fell across a police telegraph wire on Fulton street, and the current, coming into Folice Headquarters, burned out a small switchboard. Lineman William O'Connell, while repairing the board, received a slight shock in the hands. tell by feeling the instrument that its owner was a journalist of great merit and ought to be running a great New York daily. Then he approached Miss

Work Is Finished, Says Clausen.

Mr. H. N. Parkhurst,

PROPOSED IRON ORE TARIFF Aldrich Uses It to Club the Democratic "Conservatives."

Tells the Senate that New England Reformers Have Been Cheated.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—In pursuance of the order adopted last Friday. the Senate met at 10 o'clock this morn ing. Only twelve Senators listened to the prayer of the blind chaplain, and an order directing the Sergeant-at-Arm to request the attendance of absentee was necessary to drum up a quorum.
At 10.30 the Tariff bill was taken up at the metal schedule. The first amend ment was that reported from the F nance Committee, placing a duty of cents per ton on iron ore, includin manganiferous iron ore, also the dros or residuum from burnt pyrites.

Mr. Aldrich (Rep., R. I.,) immediately

took the floor and drew a graphic pic ture of the anomalous position in which he claimed the proposed duty on tron or

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SALE OF KITCHENWARE.

To-day we commenced our Annual Spring Sale of Household Articles on a magnitude never attemp ed by any House. We mean to eclipse all previous efforts as to quantity, quality and cheap-ness; every item quoted abargain; hundreds of ot ers just as cheap-

Nickie Double Burner, two-hole Gas Stove . S9 | Large copper-bottom oval Cle Three-quart Stew Pan and Cover .... Oil stove Tin Kertle Coffee Strainers. Black handle Wire Strainers Large Box Tapers
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Charles Williams Sent to the City Prison for Six Months.

Is a Bookkeeper and Is Said to Be

A tall man, wearing a woman's dress

was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of dis orderly conduct. The man was Charles Williams, forty-

five years old, of 312 Market street, Newark, N. J. He was captured in the lavatory of the South Brooklyn ferry-house, at South Ferry, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Dete tive Madden, of the Old Slip station. oon by Detec-Williams was dressed in mourning double-breasted leg-of-mutton coat and the conventional veil, which hung down

double-breasted leg-of-mutton coat and the conventional veil, which hung down to his waist. A pair of black silk mitts covered his hands. He wore a pair of button shoes and gaiters. His underclohtes were of the feminine order throughout. A heavy black wig was on his head.

Williams says he is a monomaniac. He says his wife died four years ago, and since that time he has been insane upon the subject of women and has worn his dead wife's clothes to be able to associate with them.

The police are of the opinion that Williams has used the garb for two purposes—one of which is to be able to mingle with women and thereby pick their pockets.

Last Summer Williams was sent to Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, by Justice Newton, of Coney Island, on a charge of masquerading in women's clothes. The complainant was Harry Brownell, a conductor, who is now a ticket agent at the South Ferry and who recognized him yesterday.

Inspector McLaughlin says Williams is a bookkeeper for a firm in this city and is highly connected. The fellow has, the Inspector says, been masquerading as a woman for eight years and has been arrested in several cities up the State.

Justice Martin sentenced him to six months at hard labor in the City Prison. As he sentenced him the Justice said: "I am sorry that I cannot send you to Sing Sing for ten years."

Master Workman Charles Sotheran presented resolutions to the Central Labor Federation yesterday urging that

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Clothes Basket, large size .. Large three-tied Broom...... Large Hair Hearth Brushes... Large Scrubbing Brush ..... Clothes Wringer, white rubber roller... Cloth-lined Kuife Boxes..... Handled Hand Brus .04 | Large Bar Brown Laundry Soap Brown's Quick Work Laundry Soap. Silexo Scouring Soap. OS | Large Barrel Shape Hamper and Cover .....

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We have now in stock the largest line Bedroom Furniture.

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Fine, newly designed Sideboard at \$18 and upward. Elegant Din ing Chairs, Extension Tables, &c. Folding-Beds.

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ROBBED IN A DOORWAY.

Junk Dealer Sick Accuses John Francis. Charles Siek, a junk dealer, of 9 Mul-

berry street, was complainant in the Tombs Court this morning against John Francis, aged twenty-eight, of 321 East Twenty-fourth street, whom he charged with robbing him of \$5. Francis was held in \$1,000 bail. Sick met three men yesterday, and

after drinking in several places they took him into a doorway at 45 New Howery, where, he says, they robbbed him. Siek followed Francis to Mulberry street where he caused his arrest. The other men got away. other men got away.

FIGHT WITH HORSE-THIEVES. Posse Kills One and Captures An-

Other in Okulgee, I. T. (By Associated Press.) PARIS, Tex., May 21.-Fifteen horse

supposed to be of incendiary origin and the loss is about \$80,000. The steamer was owned by Camden and Philadelphia capitalists and was intended to ply between this city and the fishing banks.

The schooner yacht Esperands, owned by Mr. Wilkins, of this city, which was lying alongside the New York, was also destroyed.

Geo. C. Finy Co., of lath st., soon so to 23d st., not a few pleases of out-of-style Funktivuar, but every article is marked down to cost.

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Plain China Silks, all this season's purchase. Have been sold at 49c, 69c, and 98c a yard,

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## SIX ANARCHS SHOT.

For Complicity in the Attempt to Kill Gen. Campos.

Two Volleys Required to Complete the Execution.

Reds Met Their Doom.

BARCELONA, May 21.—The six An-archists—Codina, Cerezuela, Sogas, Bernat, Villarubia and Mir-sentenced to ful in the use of Dr. Edison's obesity treatment. death, after having been convicted of She learned that in many cases the use of three complicity in the attempt of Pallas to bottles of the Obesity Pills and three bottles of the complicity in the attempt of Pallas to bottles of the Obesity Fills and three bottles of the assassinate Capt.-Gen. Martinez Campos, and of being concerned in the Liceo Theatre bomb outrage, were executed at 4 o'clock this morning, outside

the Citadel of Mont Juich. The prisoners passed the night pre-vious to their execution in the chapel of the fortress after force had been employed to compel them to do so. Rain was falling heavily this mornng when the condemned men were taken

from the chapel through a subterranean passage to the place of execution. Sogns and Cerezueta joined in the prayers of the priests who accompanied

prayers of the priests who accompanied them to the place of death. These men were the only ones of the six who seemed to be impressed with their impending doom. Their companions shouted all kinds of revolutionary cries while on the way to execution.

Troops were drawn up outside the castle walls, forming three sides of a square. The fourth side was closed in by the wall of the Citadel. The six Anarchists were placed standing in one line, with their faces to the wall. Standing at a short distance behind the condemned men was the firing party.

At the first volley only four of the convicts fell dead, and a second volley was necessary in the cases of Sogas and Codina. There was no disorder.

## TO OPEN MANCHESTER CANAL.

Queen Victoria Will Preside at

Waters.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON May 21.—Queen Victoria left

rendered reasonably healthy for one

LIVERPOOL, May 21 .- The ships i the Mersey are decorated, from stem to stern, in honor of the opening of the

canal, which has converted Manchester into a seaport, was commenced Nov. 11,

1887, at Eastham Ferry, on the Cheshire

Invited by Mr. Irving.

Manchester Ship Canal.

the Gala Event. Boston, 2 Hamilton place.

## Steps Taken to Purify the Pent-Up STRIKERS REINFORCED

ILONDON May 21.—Queen Victoria left Windsor Castle for Scotland this morning. On her way to Balmoral she will stop at Manchester and formally open the great Manchester Ship Canal.

MANCHESTER, May 21.—The most extensive preparations have been made here to receive Queen Victoria upon the occasion of the formal opening of the Manchester Ship Canal. The streets are profusely decorated, and all the resultar and volunteer troops of this city and its vicinity will turn out to welcome Her Majesty to-day. Several addresses will be presented to Her Majesty, both here and at Salford.

To-night all the streets of Manchester and of the towns along the line of the canal will be ablaze with illuminations. Every precaution has been taken to prevent Her Majesty or any other person a suffering from the effects of the pent up waters of the canal. They have been described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage, chemical and manufacturing waste and filth of every imaginable described as "huge settling tanks for sewage works are projected throughout the water-shed, and the water of the canal has been considerably purified for the occasion by pouring into it a powerful antiseptic.

All District Court Clerks.

There is talk of instituting proceedings for the femoval of all District Court clerks who have absented themselves from duty. Such action would be wholesale retailation on Tammany for the attempt by Civil Justice Roesch to get rid f Assistant Clerk Bremer for neglect of

Fire at St. John, N. B.

(By Amociated Press.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 21.—Fire in the whole-nale house of W. H. Thorns & Co., dealers in hardware, points, oils, dec., this morning dis-damage estimated at \$155,000.

Why Are So Many Women Fat? The Causes of Obesity and the Best Way to Correct It.

proaches middle life to increase visibly in weight; but it is undoubtedly true that there are more fat women than fat men. There are several reasons for this: In the first place, women as a rule take

for this: In the first place, women as a rule take less exercise than men. This is especially true of women who are beginning to grow heavy; exercise becomes uncomfortable and so they refrain from it with the result; that they get still faster.

And then, too, women are more nervous than men—and, strange as it may seem, excessive fiend in the latest and the second of the second is due largely to disordered nerves; especially the gastric nerves. They do not properly discharge their functions, and instead of converting food into blood and strength, they turn everything into fat, which not only becomes a great burden, but is a distinct danger, pressing upon the vital organs and

distinct danger, pressing upon the vital organs and greatly hampering their proper work. Dr. Edison's treatment for reducing fat has been wonderfully successful. It is a double treatment— external and internal. Externally it consists of wehring his Obesity Eard, which not only relieves one of the uncomfortable sensation of excessive weight, but reduces that weight. The internal treatment consists of taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Pruit Sait. The pills and eait may be taken superately, or the two used together—in which case the consists of the which case the cure is generally

for conclipation. It cures numerous dispases sulting from this trouble. Pleasant to take, A few of the many gratifying testimonials the

NEW STYLE SPECIAL ODESITY DANDS



Miss Annie Wells Hamilton, Madison ave., con firms her previous statement and sends a lady friend for a full treatment. Gentlemen: I find your Obesity Pills are excellent. I have lost over forty-two pounds of fat,

think your remedies have saved my life. Mrs. Masters, a prominent lady journalist con-sected with one of the large journals of New York City, deeply interested in the subject of obesity, scently interviewed several ladies of her acquain the patient wishes to reduce from 40 to 60 pounds, the use of six or eight bottles each of the Pills

and Fruit Sait is generally sufficient to produce the desired result. Several ladies assured her that they Invalid ladies or others who desire to have the obesity treatment explained to them or want a band can have a well-qualified saleswoman call and

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stores, or your druggist will supply you.

Pills. \$1.50 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4.
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us about our goods than from druggists, who all

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(Continued from First Page.)

HARD BLOWS FOR TAMMANY.

side of the Mersey. The coat of the canal has been about \$75,000,000.

duty.

All the clerks of the other District
Courts are Tammany men, and if the
antis strike back Tammany would be
hard hit.